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SCAN THE NEW SUNDAY LAW CLOSELY AND NOW!

making of newspapers; the hire of publie conveyances; the operation of street cars; the handling of the mails; and "other work of necessity or charity."

Building on Sunday is barred deliberately. The argument is that this ing of materials, and so on. What, then, of building under these condi-

When there is danger of damage if the structure is not roofed as soon as possible ?

When the demand for the new quarness it is to shelter?

by the use of pumps? good weather is not availed of?

tsances is "work of necessity." By the Liberals.

TO NEED OF BUREAU.

The recent debate in the House on The results are not final and not the question of establishing a bureau decisive. It is predicted the incoming of mines brought out appalling figures government will have but a short life has been warned by the President might as to the death roll among the coal and that there will soon again be apportions of this death roll would seem peal to the country may come at any to be convincing as to the need of a time. Both Liberals and Unionists, it bureau of mines. Despite some oppois said, will welcome it.

Secretary Wilson's idea of educating the farmer might be further adorned by a proposition to abolish such things sition, the figures appeared to convince It goes without saying that the as wheat and corn corners. the House, for it passed the bill, which house ϵf lords in the existing situation now goes to the Senate, and it is not One of the phases of the results not easy to see how that body, in view of yet clear is how far the gains of the the obvious need of some adequate Unionists point to a growing senti-

House that in the last fifteen years the excited political turmoil, intense and lives of 24,000 men had been snuffed violent even for a country whose hisout in the coal mines of the United tory is filled with political battles of States, culminating in the recent awful the bitterest sort. disaster at Cherry, Ill. "The record of deaths in the metal mines of the coun- IS SPEAKER CANNON READY try is scarcely less appalling," said he. "How much longer shall this annually increasing carnage of human sacrifice continue before the Congress of the dispatch to the New York Tribune that United States makes up its mind to organization Republicans in Washingact? A bureau of mines that will ton have come to the conclusion that make such investigations as will lead Speaker Cannon must be thrown over to the future safety of miners is an board if the party is to have a chance imperative need. Not Illinois nor Mis- of winning in the next Congressional souri alone, but the whole country, campaign is the most significant event cries out for it."

The figures given by Mr. Elvins mean scalp. The dispatch says:

The Washington Times sion in view of the terrible loss of life of course. "In a personal way," it is that there is still wide room for more said, "it is probable that Speaker Can-THE MUNSEY BUILDING, the way to do it is to center it in some the Capitol today than at any other one bureau with no divided responsibil- time in his career. No friends are

A streak in the nature of most human beings makes us chuckle when we hear of a janitor being called down. The Times is served in the city of Washington and District of Columbia by newsors, who deliver and collect for the paper on their own account at the rate of 7 cents a week.

Enter at the postoffice at Washington, D. C. as second clars matter.

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The janitor must be the reincarnation of somebody whose hand was always at a meeting of the Republican Constructions. that even those who have not had occasion to pass words with the janitor expediency demanded that the Speaker as to how the thermometer stands, or to "get a rise out of him," are, nevertheless, unfeignedly glad when they get the news that somebody has made the janitor take the count.

In New York a few days ago a janitor who found that his word was not always law with the tenants under-A delicate piece of legislation for the District of Columbia now occupies the Senate. It is a proposed law on Sun'ay observance. The need for some such enactment is plain. As the statutes now stand, the Capital is the only American jurisdiction which does not protect its citizens in a day of rest.

Elsewhere there has come into existence a sort of sliding scale of enforcement of it is pliable. Where the law is stringent the enforcement of it is pliable. Where the law is loose, the enforcement of it is offer a practical impossibility in court—owes what effectiveness it has to enforce as other laws.

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Elsewhere there has come into existence a sort of sliding scale of enforcement of it is pliable. Where the enforcement of it is—often a practical impossibility in court—owes what effectiveness it has to public sentiment. The effort in Congress is to obtain a law which can be emforced as other laws.

Where the revolt in the very citaded of Republication which is ready to burst into flame in many other places. The fine many other pla took to restore authority with a

the cost of living in Washington. They and London. As a feature of musical country making speeches in which he represent two trade bodies. They will education the city needs such an orconsume the time of practically the chestra for its own sake. is peculiarly an occupation to be foris peculiarly an occupation to be for-bidden for the noise it involves, the bidden for the noise it involves, the cither the same findings or a divided for both the existing bodies. But to hire of large numbers of men, the front for the people of the District. It its judgment neither can achieve full as to future success of the Democratic Kirby and Miss Louise Walsh secularizing of the streets by the haulsecularizing of the streets by the haulis manifest they ought to work to usefulness alone. Of the fifty musicians I as

UNIONISTS LOSE HOPE OF VIC-TORY IN ENGLAND.

After many days of uncertainty, it is at last possible to say with some ters is urgently necessary to the busi- definiteness what has been the result of the elections in Great Britain. The When materials must be mixed on Lloyd-George followers have won a Sunday or the workmen stand idle sev- partial victory. The combined strength eral hours on the following Monday? of the Liberal, Labor, and Nationalist When foundations must be kept dry coalition has reached 345, or more than half the number of members in the When the loss to the investor threat- house of commons. It is therefore im- Capital must still look to them for ens to be damaging if every day of possible for the Unionists to control musical leadership. the government, and to an extent the By the law some one must determine lords have been rebuked in their ef- years, new managers are not likely By the law some one must determine lords have been rebuked in their efforts to block the budget proposals of terial at hand offers a prospect of large

kind of discredit by enacting another. Nationalist forces in order to control service than the pledge of hundreds of things. This greatly weakens the ca-MINERS DEATH ROLL POINTS pacity of the Liberal leaders to carry out the program on which they are

miners of the United States. The pro- other great election struggle. An ap- tion that it has been warmed.

will establish a bureau of mines in the is far from doomed. It is unlikely the Interior Department. The measure powers of the lords can be curtailed. Federal supervision over the safety of ment in England for protection and life in mines, can refuse to pass it. end to the free trade policy. It looks Representative Elvins of Missouri in as if England had ahead of it for a speech in favor of the bill, told the months, and perhaps years, a season of

TO QUIT?

The confession in a Washington of the campaign for the Speaker's

that 1,600 miners lose their lives every year in the United States. This says nothing of the still longer list of those who are meimed and crippled. It says nothing of the wives who are left widows or of the army of children left fatherless and impoverished.

Representative Tawney of Minnesota opposed the bill on the ground that the Government already in different branches of the Geological Survey was doing work just as effective in protecting human life as the proposed bureau would do. He feared the proposed bureau would grow into a highly expensive one.

But it is hard to escape the conclusion that not only must Speaker Cannon adbicate his throne, but that there must be a change in the leader-ship of the lower body. These regulars are all part of the so-called Cannon machinery in the House, and have been for years earnest laborers for the success of the Republican majority in the House do not not the success of the Republican majority in the House of Representatives, conservaA number of the regulars in the House of Representatives, conservahysteria, have arrived at the conclusion that not only must Speaker Cannon machinery in the House, and have been for years earnest laborers for the success of the Republican majority in the House of Representatives, conservahysteria, have arrived at the conclusion that not only must Speaker Cannon machinery in the House of Representatives, conservahysteria, have arrived at the conclusion that not only must Speaker Cannon adbicate his throne, but that there must be a change in the leadership of the lower body. These regulars are all part of the so-called Cannon machinery in the House, and have been for years earnest laborers for the success of the Republican majority in the House of the success of the Republican majority in the House of the success of the Republican majority in the House of the success of the Republican majority in the House of the success of the Republican majority in the House of the success of the Republican majority in the House of the succ

But it is hard to escape the conclu- The Speaker is let down gracefully,

effective Government work, and that non is more popular and respected at more unsparing in their praise and more lenient in their criticism than the men who now feel compelled to admit that Mr. Cannon's present determination will be a detriment to the party in the coming Congressional campaign. These men do not lack the courage, however, to tell the Speaker

step down and out. why the dumbwaiter gets stuck, or who have watched developments in week there has been no decline in the why his breath smells so much like a the Republican strongholds of the rum shop, or any one of the dozen Middle and Central West. The vigor been any drop in price of food products in any city in the country for the past and earnestness with which the Republican insurgents in Washington are not due to personal dislike of him and his methods. They have had word

ate. But there are limits even it cannot exceed.

Avery lover of music in America a pught to regret the lack of a strong symphonic organization in the Capital. As a matter of pride alone it is more than unfortunate that the seat of the Editor of The Washington Times:

Two local committees are to probe the cost of living in Washington. They represent two trade bodies. They will education the city needs such an or-

on either roster, perhaps twenty are engaged by both. These twenty are in Congress of the Democracy that presumably the main strength of both. resumably the main strength of both. Yet it is manifest they cannot devote

have proven their affection by generous gifts-gifts of time and money alike. They have had their generosity shortfailure of others to meet their pledges, constant financial difficulty. But the

With the experience of the past five musical results. Cannot the principal whom?

The District's discredit through lack of a Sunday observance law is plain.

On the other hand, the Liberals have failed to obtain an independent majority of 'heir own and will have to depend on coalition with the Labor and depend on coalition with the Labor and service than the pledge of hundreds of service than the pledge of service than the dollars.

> In employing counsel, the Government lawyer's name is Pepper, and it is un derstood he is being paid to live up to it.

The announcement that Wall Stree

And now we have chickens preciou

nough to lay the golden egg and think nothing about it at all. Louis R. Glavis is beginning to realize

the difference between testifying and "educating the public."

While the campaign is on against meat, why not take a shot at the Champagne trust?

Col. John Temple Graves talks about Wall Street as if it were a lynching bee Everybody's beefing about beef.

CONCERT BY THE SOLDIERS' HOME BAND IN STANLEY HALL.

FRIDAY EVENING AT 7:30 O'CLOCK. John S. M. Zimmermann, Director.

PROGRAM.

March, "Georgetown University," Ernest Lent Band arr. by J. S. M. Zimmermann. Hungarian Overture, "Hunyadi Laszlo,"......Ernest Erkel Solo for clarinet, "Les Alsach-

iennes,"......Charles Le Thiers August Volth. Grand Selection, "Un Ballo in Maschera,".....Guiseppe Verdi Indian Characteristic, "Tomahawk Dance"...Andrew Hermann Excerpts from "The Three Twins"

Carl Hoschna Waltz Movement, "Haesmawr," Carles Curti

Song, "By the Light of the Silvery Moon"......Gus Edwards (Requested.) Band. arr. by J. S. M. Zimmermann,

Finale, "Shoulder Straps" E. Van Alstyne

In the Mail Bag

The Times will accept for publication in its Mail Bag columns, short, vigorous letters on questions of public interest. It cannot undertake to publish letters exceeding 250 words, and reserves the right rigidly to condense communications which are of greater length. Letters must contain the name and address of the writer, but these will not be published if request to that effect is made.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: The statement in another newspaper that food prices in Washington markets had taken a drop was indeed very amusing. In this city during the past in any city in the country for the past week, generally speaking.

The price of meats in the Washington

have pressed the fight on the Speaker markets on January 8 were practically the same as they were on the Saturday previous for the same cuts and qualities That the prices of meat and vegetable from home that they had to wage war products are higher in Washington than on the Aldrich-Cannon combination to the last ditch or they would not be sent back to Washington.

This is the real explanation of the capture of the captur

I assert that the people do not see

do any better than the party in power. one sees any action on the part themselves properly to the work of of the Democracy that tends to better the condition of the country-no effort for cutting down expenditures in the Government. No fight for any measure to benefit the people, Mr. circuited by over-ambitious plans, the pald duty to junket around the country making speeches for buncombe.

Democracy, and the people want
leaders that can lead in honest administration of our Government, both in the Union. Democracy wants organization by counties and States—wants the best of literature to be distributed. The young men must be reached. The best of men must be nominated who will stand by the people, and will not, when elected, absent themselves from their post of duty. Put an end to absenteelsm. Let "a public office be a public trust."

guests will be received by Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Wickersham, Mrs. Meyer and wirs. Ballinger. Mrs. Huntington Wilson and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop will preside at the tea table.

Miss Bertron

Is Guest of Honor.

Mr, and Mrs. Gueson Fahnestock mars hoste.

IN FORKS OF TREE

pasn't anything on Mr. Pinchot. His Discovery At Manassas, Va., Is Brought to Wash-

ington. MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 27.—John O'Neal, engineer on the Southern rall-awy, while hunting in a dense forest a

few talles south of this place, found a Representative William W. Calder, of petrified dog in the forks of a tree near New York, was host at a dinner party the ground. The supposition is that the last evening at the New Willard Hotel dog in springing for prey was caught in honor of William A. Prendergast, as found and slowly turned to stone. O'Neal took the dog to Washington, where it will be placed on exhibition. Many offers have been made for the strange relic, but thus far the price has been refused. The perfect condition of the dog makes it especially valuable. WAR ON "SHYSTERS."

CLEVELAND, Obio, Jan. 27 .- Because land lawyers practicing in the police courts, a "public defender" who will handle the cases of poor persons, has een appointed. The duties of the in-umbent of the new post will be to assist the city solicitor and to oppose the prosecutor in the trial of persons un-able to pay attorney's fees.

What's on the Program Tonight in Washington

Automobile and aeronautical show, Convention Hall. Exhibition of work done in the draw-

ing, shop, and home economics departments, McKinley Manual Training School, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. ual entertainment and reception Washington Association, Master Flumbers, Freund's, 315 Tenth street northwest, 8:30 p. m. Revival services, Ninth Street Christian

Theaters.

National-"Merry Widow," 3:15 p. m. Selasco-"The Dawn of a Tomorrow," 'olumbia-"A Fool There Was," 8;15 Chase's—Polite vandeville, 8:15 p. m. Academy—"Sal, the Circus Gai," 8:15

p. m. Lyceum-"Town Talk," 8:15 p. m. Gayety-"Girls From Happy Land," 8:15

Majestic-Vaudeville and moving pictures, 7 to 11 p. m. (The Times will be pleased to announce meetings and entertainments in this column. Phone or write announce-

German Diplomats Are Hosts At Tea Today in Honor of Kaiser's Birthday



MISS WALSH ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF MISS EGAN

come into power throughout the coun-try, and especially so as relating to and Mrs. Egan, who will preside in the

at home next Thursday, February 3 anything in the action of the leaders for the last time this season.

The President and Mrs. Taft occupied tional Theater last evening, having as their guests, Mrs. Charles Anderson and the Misses Anderson, of Cincinnati; Captain Futt and Lieutenant Pratt.

The Congressional Club will hold a reception tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in honor of the Cabinet. The

Miss Frances Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben de Mier Miller, was hostess at an informal bridge party last evening in honor of her house-guest, Miss Darsie, of Pittsburg, Pa.

comptroller of the city of New York, and Mrs. Prendergast. Covers were laid

Miss Marguerite Farbour entertained party of young people at luncheon yes-

The Attorney General and Mrs. Wickersham will have as their guest for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George Riggs, the latter the well-known authoress, Kate Douglas Wiggin.

The young

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard were among those entertaining at dinner last

Mrs. Heap Hostess at Luncheon.

Mrs. S. Lawrence Heap, wife of Pay Kinspector Heap, U. S. N., was hostess at uncheon today, asking her guests to ell meet Mrs. Leutze, wife of Rear Admiral E. H. C. Leutze, U. S. N.

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The other guests were Mrs. Beekman Withrop, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, wife of the former Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Thomas M. Chatard. Mrs. Peyton Russell, Mrs. John Sidney Webb, Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Mrs. Seaton Schroeder, Mrs. Albert Gleaves, and Reginald F. Nicholson.

Mrs. Gage Receives Tomorrow.

Mrs. Harley Calvin Gage and Miss Margaret Gage will receive tomorrow afternoon and again on Friday, Febru-

Is Guest of Honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Goson Fahnestock were hosts at a dinner party last evening in compliment to their house-guest, Miss Bertron, of New York.

The engagement of Miss Bertron and Snowden Fahnestock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, was recently announced.

Mrs. William S. Knox, Miss Knox and Miss Knox and Miss Knox will have with them Miss Annie Keit', Frazier, daughter of Senator Frazier, and Miss Berry, of Nashville, Tenan, who will be among the attendants at the wedding of Miss Knox and Miss Berry of Nashville, Tenan, who will be among the attendants at the wedding of Miss Knox and Miss Mrs. Peyton Russell will receive tomorrow afternoon for the last time this season.

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Mrs. de B. Randolph Keim will receive tomorrow afternoon at her home, 1618 T street. She will have with her her house guest, Miss Lillie Thomas Keim, of Philadelphia. a nlece of the late Rear Admiral Thomas; Miss Mary Boyce Temple, of Tennessee; Mrs. Charles R. McKenney and Miss Julia Rogers, of St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. William Green and Mrs. Frederick Johnson, of Baltimore.

Mrs. McCount.

Season.

Mrs. E. C. Books and Miss Margaret Brooks will receive tomorrow afternoon and again on February 4 from 3 to 5 colock.

Mrs. Alexandra K. Anderson and Miss Anderson will receive informally tomorrow afternoon after 4 o'clock for the last time this season.

Mrs. Remey and the Misses Remey will be at home informally tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. McCumber, wife of Senator McCumber, will not be at home today, but Walker To Receive To

Mrs. Arthur Wallace Dunn will not receive tomorrow, but will be at home Fridays in February.

Mrs. Sands and Miss Jane Sands will not receive tomorrow, but will be at nome Friday, February 2.

ersham will have as their guest for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George Riggs, the latter the well-known authoress, Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Orren G. Staples has sent out invita
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The Young Lady Across the Way

lady across the way says she overheard her father say that the lawyers subjected him to a cross examination and for her part she didn't see why they couldn't just as well be pleasant about

Mr. von Stumm and Lieutenant von Bruening Are Hosts.

Only Small Company of Young People Are Invited.

One of the smartest functions of the day will be the tea which Mr. von Stumm, third secretary of the Germany embassy, and Lieut. von Bruening, at-ache of the embassy, will give this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at their resi-dence in P street. The cards were issued in celebration of the birthday an niversary of the Kaiser, Wilhelm II, and only a small company of young people were asked on account of the Imited capacity of the house occupied by these two popular young backelors. Counties von Bernstorff, wife of his excellency, the German ambassador, will receive the guests for the hosts, and also assisting will be Mme. von Livonius, wife of the military attache who will pour tea, and Mrs. Philip Hichborn, who will serve chocolate.

The German flag floated from the window throughout the day in significance of the date and the floral decor-ations were exceedingly simple and artistic. A small orchestra will play during the reception.

The guests will include the Minister of Denmark and Countess Moltke, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Ritter, Baroness Elizabeth Rosen, daughter of the Russian ambassader; Countess Luise-Alexandra von Bernstorff, daughter of the German ambassador; the Naval Attache of the Austro-Hungarlan Embassy and Baroness Preuschen. Military Attache

And Beroness Preuschen.

The Military Attache of the French Erab ssy and Countess de Chambrun, the Naval Attache of the French Embossy and Viscountess Benoist d'Azy, bassy and the Hon. Mrs. James, and har sister, the Hon. Miss Shuttleworth; the Second Secretary of the British Em-bassy and Mrs. H. W. Kennard, the Second Secretary and Mrs. Esmond Ovey, Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Col. and Mrs. Spencer Cos-by, the Misses Meyer, daughter of the Secretary of the Navy; the Misses Southerland, Miss Constance Hoyt, Miss Crosby, Miss Mathilde Townsend Miss.

In Washington Society

Mrs. R. B. Bradford will be at home informally tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Henry F. Moore will receive to-

Mrs. Mason, wife of Rear Admiral Mason, will receive tomorrow

To Receive Tomorrow.

home tomorrow afternoon.

The College Woman's Club will be at home to its members tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Woman Building, 1536 I street, Mrs. Karl Kellar acting as hostess. A short talk upon Princess Juliana of Holland will be given by Miss Ruth Put.

Mrs. William H. Walker will be at

Mrs. Robert L. Taylor, wife of Senator Taylor, will not receive today, but will be at home next Thursday at Stoneleigh court.

Mrs. Richard Butler will receive tomorrow at Stoneleish court.

Mrs. Schley, wife of Rear Admiral
Schley, will not receive tomorrow.

Mrs. S. Sewall Cissel and her daughter.
Mrs. Thomas D. Harden, will receive
informally on Thursday, February 3.

"At Home" Tomorrow. Mrs. James F. Barbour and Miss Mar-

guerite Barbour will receive tomorrow afternoon for the last time this season. Mrs. Aleshire and Miss Aleshire will receive tomorrow afternoon and again the following Friday.

Mrs. Ben de Mier Miller and Miss Mil-

ler will receive tomorrow afternoon, for the last time this season.

Mrs. William F. Sicard will receive tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. John J. Hamfilton will be at home temorrow afternoon.

Mrs. H. T.-B. Harris will receive to-

morrow afternoon.

Mrs. Julian Parsons Willcox will be at home informally tomorrow afternoon.

Prof. Raymond, Mrs. Raymond, and Miss Raymond will receive tomorrow afternoon and again next Friday.

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Mrs. Bertha N. Robins, 424 P street, will receive tomorrow afternoon for the last time this season.

Miss Mary Cryder has issued cards for a tea on Straight afternoon, January 30, at 4:30 o'clock, to meet Mme. Liza Lehmann, the English composer.